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opiniste, who again let them off and sent word to less the less and that there was no ordinance prohibiting proces from swimming in the docks. The Captain and he law on that subject and scot the book which and it to the learned magistrate, who however still whited to detain or punish the offenders. One night is well the same Justice went into a S:sdon-House, ad the intexicated discharged two fellows who had been arrested for assault and battery. On Torsday a well known character entered a stage

& Cashamet, and seeing Henry Smith, "the Razor Man," sitting there, he very unperemoniously grop han.

Smith in the same manner that hard bis feet upon Mr. Smith in the same manner that hard bis feet upon a mantle-shelf, window-slil, woold would probably have enjoyed himself in table, and would probably have enjoyed himself in is manner for some time, had not Mr. Smith politely and him to take his feet down. The fellow, at this, betwee exasperated, and beat and abused Mr. S. with the tend feet in a most shameful manner, knocking several of his teeth and otherwise injuring him, Officer Connor, of the Fourth Ward, arrested the rowdy Arth Ward Station House, but Capt Ferrity soon reand an order from a Police Justice for the release of the infender, to appear at 8 o'clock on the following oning, but when that hour arrived he fuled to gear, and has not yet been arrested. From rearis made to the Chief of Police it sppears that giveen 90 and 100 persons arrested were discharged in the Aldermen of the different Wards. This number, power, is but a fraction of the discharges made by sem. Many prisoners are let go before they reach station house, and the Aldermen (who make it their be stion-house, and the alaermen (who make a user polaces) persuading the form to let their captives free, especially those of sem who are political friends; the officer, not daring maderd the man who procured for him his situation, seefed the man who procured for him his studios, cas listens to the worthy City Father, and permits his place to escape and justice be outraged. Anothe estracelly outrage is constantly committed, in which a hillermen themselves become the tools of a miser-like set of rascals who flock about the police courts and enten-houses during both day and night. These felention-houses during both day and might. Insected, as he is brought in, and if they suppose he has a dollar about him, they offer their services to get him discharged. If the relusable offer is accepted, off they post for the Ald man of the Ward, who soon appears, and if the man rested has a vote his chance for escape is decidedly mod. The Police have been much blamed for their fre sest delinquency in negl cting to put down the disor eries who constantly practice their vocation by abusproceable citizens, and the recent order of the Mayor ate heavily upon them; but, unless some means be resorted to to deter the Magistrates and Alderon from abusing their authority, the new order will go let a little way to correct the abuses and restore peace and tranquillity to our City.

How our CITY IS GOVERNED. - Mr. South, 'the Razor Strop Man,' was recently riding in monabus, when a fellow rather drunk stretched his he seress and Had his dirty feet on Mr. Smith's knees, such politely requested him to remove them. The swdy thereupon 'pitched in' to Smith, calling him a'll suser of foul names, kicking hi shins unmercifully, sking him a damaging blow in the side and another in mouth, which broke one of his teeth and seriously gired his face. The ruffian was taken off while still how and locked up in the watch-house. Smith was dected to come at half-past six next morning to make beemplaint. He did so, but found no one to complain if The ruffian had been let off by virtue of the follow-

*The Captain of the Vith District Police will distive from custody _______, charged with as-each and battery, to appear at the Police Court, at 8 disck in the morning. [Signed,] JAMES McGRATH, "New-York, June 29, 1852. Posice Justice."

"Nee Fork, June 29, 1852. Potics Justice."

- Smith was told to come again, with his witnesses, all o'clock, which he did-but what use? He must the ruffian's convenience, and it didn't suit the culatest advices, the culprit had not been caught again. As if he had been, some other functionary would tables be found to let him out again. There is no help for us till Election—and perhaps not then.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH .- Four months aize, the Common Council demanded of Mr. White Cit inspector, that he should discharge fifteen of his erienced Wardens, for the purpose of making room fficen Loco-Foco partisans. He, having by Act o Legislature the appointing power, and being respon ele for the faithful performance of the duties of hi partment, refused to comply with the requirement consequence of his refusal, the Council repealed the without Wardens. They have, however, continuperform the duty for the past four months, withappearation, and sued for their former salaries operior Court on Saturday last Judges Oakley and ed on the bench, decided against them, and they berefore discontinued their services, to the great er of the health and well being of the City. Mr me now publishes the following notice and appeal to dizens, the importance of a prompt compliance which will be evident to every one on reading it :

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TED PUBLIC HEALTH.—NOTICE.

CITY INSPECTOR'S DEPARTMENT, NEW-YORK, Thesday, June 24, 1852.

The Common Council having sholished the office of Health Makes, and there by dismissed from this department the tree and efficient officers who have for two years past dissipations important public services leaving this department of such and there by dismissed from this department is out on doing in the absence of nuissances detrimented to be public health; and as, notwithstanting repeated was leadens from the department to the Common Council, uping the importance of having proper and afforded to mile this department to perform its daties with a due resist to be beauth and two of our citizens and the public insent to action having been had no such communications; it whereas numerous complaints sgainst the existence of makes as the office, and the City Inspector being with 15 years to cause the removal or abatement of such nuises, and the city Inspector being with 15 years to cause the removal or abatement of such nuises, and the city Inspector being with 15 years in the most real and deplorable consequence of the seasons of the season of the season of the captures, the City Inspector feels himself relucions from: there, a fee City Inspector feels himself relucions from: there, as the City Inspector feels himself relucions to as: in a such consequence of epidemic and configurations from: there, as the City Inspector feels himself relucions to as: in a such consequence of the configurations of the responsibilities for upon him as the chief officer of the Health Department with the against the resistance of the responsibilities and consequence of clean and the proper of the second nuisances and remixed thorough purification in their immediate neighbors are past to a faithful dis-base of the responsibilities of a proper of the second nuisances, and remixed thorough purification in their immediate neighbors are properly in th

Music in Madison-square. -On Tuesshermoon, the celebrated band of the 7th Regireconducted by Mr. Knoll, appeared in Madison are, and performed some most delightful music to a te seemblage. The overture and selections were ntelebrated operas, and were given with elegance sectness. Madison square presented a very gay scle, and all present seemed to enjoy themselves tomains to be seen whether the residents in the Designation of the band during the season. A surpten paper is opened.

TENTH WARD SCHOOL No. 27-EXAM-ATEN AND STATISTICS.—The second semi-annual exthe of the Primary and Female departments of ool was held on Wednesday, by Mr. Superdeal McKeen, assisted by a part of the School a. There was a large attendance of visitors, who is to feel unusual interest in the exercises. In the There was a large atter department, Niss M. Yates, Principal, with 8 teschere and 678 pupils in attendance. The were varied and thorough, giving general satis-The singing was unusually good, considering at a the children, and was a pleasing and effective

Interface day.

In tering the Primary Department, the examiners Buy repaired to the Girls department on the ere, Miss Ann E. Lloyd, Principal, with size of assistant teachers, 6 is number, with were prepared to greet them with a musical with the was most admirably executed. The start thorough discipline and effective teaching in all parts of the school, and each class cepecially commended by Mr. McKeen bearing and efficiency. of drawing, penmanthip and useful

predlework were numerous and well executed as a

The school rooms are the pleasantest and the most general thing. thoroughly ventilated of any in the City, with the single exception of the magnificent new XVIth Ward School No 30, in Twenty fourth-st, near Eighth-av., which is the largest school-house in the State, having an attendance of 2,220 pupils.

No. 27 is situated in Allen-st. in a healthy neighborbood, and is one of the very best of our Ward Schools in every respect, although it was opened on the let of September 1851. There should be furnished to the Girls' department a good Piano-Forte, which would add och to the pleasure and information of the pupils .-The Boys' department will be opened on Friday of the current week, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., Mr. E. L. Avery, Principal.

CASE OF KAINE (Extradition) .- United States Court .- The hearing on the writ of Habeas Corpus was postponed to Thursday forenoon, when it will be brought before the Circuit Court (Judges Nelson and Betts) It is said that Kaine will not be brought to Court, but the case be presented by his counsel.

NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS .- The remaining members of the New-York Volunteers will parade, in a new uniform, on the 5th of July, under command of Col. Ward B. Burnett, by special invitation, with the citizens of Albany and Troy. They will leave this City on Friday evening next by the evening line of boats, and return on the following Tues day.

A singular coincidence happened yesterday morning at the Buena Vista House, corner Grand and Forsyth sts. About the time of Mr. Ciay's demise, a bust of Gen. Lewis Cass fell from the spot where it has rested for the last three years, having sustained no injury. In its fall it struck a large vase and smashed it to atoms. Mr. Clay's bust was near it at the time it fell.

A New Donge. -An artful robbery was committed by a girl of about 14 years of age, on Saturday last, who met and accosted a little girl named Hannah Hart, residing at No. 82 Orchard-st., who had a mantilla and a new dress in a bundle carying home, which was taken from her by the thief, who pretended to have some one little china cups which she wanted to put in the bundle as a gift for the bearer. Having got hold of the package, she left, promising to return in a few minutes with the cups, since which the thief has not

EMIGRATION FOR JUNE .- The following table shows the number of passengers who arrived at this port during the month of June from foreign countries.

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England	24,356	68 }	67,533
Fagland	9 150	95	7,685
Scotland	1 622 -	6	3,842
Havre	10,595	29 }	24,428
French Ports	2,326	13	5,425
Americanternation	20	2}	2,228
Rotterdam Bremen	**** 4,443	28 }	19,476
Hamburg	3,224	193	2 815
Italy	3	8	1,643
Seandinavia	**** 024	5	1,143
Chagres and Havara	1,936	25 }	16,528
Various Ports	**** 208	52 }	51,675
Total	-	508	201,425

The total emigration for the first six months for three

1850. 1850. 18,977 18,977 18,979 19,990 19,952 19,952 19,952 19,952 19,951	1851. 17,240 10,020 18,108 30,532 35,680 38,698	1852. 12,709 6,570 23,175 29,147 40,778 53,206
Total99,900	151,263	162,583

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS .- Early vesterday morning, two freight trains upon the Eric Road, ran into each other, a few miles above Delaware. Both engines were-considerably damaged, but fortunately no person was injured. At 34 P. M., a collision took place at a curve, 14

miles east of Paterson, on the Paterson Railroad, between the express passenger train coming east, and a strawberry freight train, with one passenger car attached, going west, by which the engines and the baggage car were demolished, the forward passenger car much broken and several persons suffered more or less injury. R. L. Seely, Esq., President of the Honesdale track, who. with his wife, occupied the forward seat of the first pas senger car, in the express train, had his collar bone broken, and was taken back to Paterson, and put under the care a physician. His wife was but slightly bruised. A German woman, name unknown, suffered an injury upon the head, but how serious it will prove, is not known. She came on afterward to this City. No other passenger suffered any serious injury. The engineers and brakemen escaped by leaping from the train.

The escape of some of the passengers was really remarkable. The floor of the forward passenger care the Express train, was driven into the baggage car while the roof of the latter came crashing all before it into the passenger car, passing just above the heads of the persons occupying the forward seats. A lady who ast near the door had her bonnet torn from her head and was after ward dug out of the debris of the cars and baggage entirely uninjured! So also with a gentleman who had his but driven from his head and his specta cles broken from his face.

The Express train was three hours behind time, andwe understand, the collision was owing to a misuader standing on the part of its Engineer or Conductor' who supposed the strawberry train to be the regular freight train, which had orders to wait 15 minutes for him at Quackenock. Mr. Scranton, the Superintendent of the road happened to be upon the strawberry train, and exerted himself to do all that was possible in the

Among the arrivals at the Irving House are Hon. D. L. Seymour, M. C., Troy : Hon. Wm. Bebbard, M. C., Vt; Hon, C. F. Cleveland, U. S. Senaator, Ct; Hon. Mr. Eastman, M. C., Ct.; Hon. Alex. H. Buel, Detroit; Hon. J. A. Rockwell, Ct; Hon. Jas. B. Bowlin, St. Louis; Capt. Cultum, U. S. A.

ANOTHER PLAGUE SPOT .- There is an open lot in Jane-st. (one of a thousand), in which, at the present moment, are lying at least thirty loads of horse manure, the efflavia of which are increased and made worse by the overflow from staks and privies open and exposed to the sun. Adjoining this lot on one side is a large public school, on the other sides dwellings crowded with families, amounting to from 50 to 70 persons in

AN IMPROVED RAILROAD. - Mr. Carpenter, of Rome, N. Y., has made an improvement in the ordinary Iron Railroad, calculated greatly to diminish the liability if not utterly preclude the possibility of a train running off the track, under any circumstances.

The improvement consists of a middle Rail of Iron or Wood, running the whole length of the track, precisely in its center, and raised a foot or so above the side or bearing Rails. Friction rollers are strached to the Engine and Cars beneath, to play upon the sides of the middle or guiding rail, whereby the motion of each car is steadied and any tendency to fly the track at once arrested. This seems to us a very good thing, especially since it will prevent any break-down or smash-up in ease of a wheel or axle giving out.-A friend at Rome has sent us the following account of its merits:

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To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuse:

Permit me to make a few suggestions in reference to my Rallroad improvement. It will be found, by a reference to the facts, that the most serious disasters that have occurred on our railroads have been caused, in the first instance, by the engine or cars running off the first instance, by the engine or cars running off the read which is a so uncommon occurrence. Injury, have occurred on our rainbass have been caused, in the first instance, by the engine or cars running of the track, which is a no mpcommon occurrence. Injury, however, does not always follow; the cars are sometimes thrown off without serious consequences. At the same time, it is regarded as the most dangerous disaster that can happen on a railway, and if injury, and even the loss of ine, is not the consequence, it is considered almost a miracle, especially if it occurs while in rapid motion. The cars are thrown from the track by a variety of causes—sometimes by the breaking of a wheel or an axle; sometimes by the breaking of the rail, as was the case recently on the New-York and Eric Road, by which the cars wore thrown into the Delaware River, some 30 feet below. They are sometimes thrown of by a limb from a tree, a rail or take from a fence being blown upon the track, or a rock or stene being rolled upon it from along its numerous banks, and some inner a very small thing will do it. Now, the object of this improvement is to prevent the engine and cars being thrown from the track, no matter at how great a speed they are run, and also to guard axinst injury to life and limb by the accidental breaking of a wheel or a journal-it is obvious enough to the most common observer that

It will accomplish this. Indeed, it renders it next to im possible for the evine or cars to get off the track. Experienced and competent engineers concur in the opinion that it would add greatly to the safety and excurtly of our relivous, and prevent a large class of accidents to which we are now expessed, and which are, is the nature of things, unforcesen and therefore unavoidable. As they now are, it is left to crance and sood luck whether or not we are carried asfe. It acting happens to is—if nothing is thrown upon the track, by accident or by design—if no stone or rock abould happen to roll down upon it from along its numerous banks—if no limb from a tree, or a rail or stake from a fence, is blown upon it—if no animal gets upon it—if no child, in its innovent sport, should place a strip of band upon it, (as was recently the case lo England thereby throwing the cars off and ki ling five persons.)—if none of these, and numerous other similar unforcen and unavoidable casualties should occur, we may be carried along safely enough on railways as now constructed. But being liable to so many unavoidable casualties, is it asie, is it prudent so to ride?

Again, with this improvement the speed may be increased to almost any extent, with entire safety, so far a knew month of the production of the safety, so far a street and almost any extent, with entire safety, so far a knew construction of the safety, so far a street and almost any extent, with entire safety, so far a knew construction of the safety. setble for the engine or cars to get off the track

Again, with this Improvement the speed may be increased to almost as y extent, with entire safety, so far as there would be any danger of ranning off. In abort, without it a railroad is in complete, as much so as a ship without a runder or a carriage without a tongue.

We are informed by Mr. Carpenter that the only objection made to his improvement is the cost of it—and yet he is fully of the opinion that it would be natter of economy and for the manifest interest of R-ilroad Companies to adopt his improvement. It would not only prevent a large class of accidents, but it would prevent the wheels from wearing as they now do, the friction being much less.

REAL ESTATE .- The following real estate

	sales were made June 30, at the Merchants' Exch	inge
۱	by Anthony J. Bleecker:	
	House and let No. 105 Broome st	1,00
	1 lot cor Situat and 12th-87	34
	1 lot adjoining, on 12th av. 2 lots adjoining, on 12th-av., each \$529.	64
	I lot cor. Myrtle st. and Vineyard av., Yonkers	10
	1 lot cor. Myrtie st. and Theyard.av., Yonkers.	10
	Olors adjoint on Vinetard av., I Distors, call Clove.	24
	1 lot cor Groton av. and Myrtle-st., 1 onacts	6
	1 lot adjoining on Croton av . Youkers	6
	2 lots adjoining, on Croton-av. Yonkers, each \$40	6
	2 lots anjoining, on Croton-av., Yonkers, each \$30 1 lot adjoining, on Croton av., Yonkers	6 1
	1 lot adjoining, on Myrtle-st., Venkers	
	A lote adjoining on Myrtin at., Yonkers, each \$70	21
1	4 lots admining, on Martle-st., Youkers, each \$10	30
	Farm of 16 acres to New-Jersey	3,00

FIRE.-At an early hour Wednesday morning a fire was discovered in the roof of the dwell teg-house of Mr. N S. Wing, in Forty-ninth-t., near Eighth-av., by officers Hoyt and McCracken, of the Nineteenth Ward. The flames were extinguished by the police, with a few pails of water, before much damage rred. The fire is supposed to have originated from fireworks lodging upon the roof. No alarm was

INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS .-- On Tuesday INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS.—On Tuesday evening, a resolution was offered by Mr. W. J. Young to send Delegates to the National Convention of the Free Democracy, to be held on the 11th August at Patsburgh; thereupon a lively discussion ensued, in walch Mesers. West, Croly, Marsh, Spittle, Stemmler, Young, Sharrot, Levy, Bailey and Ammerana participated, when the bour of adjournment having arrived, the Congress adjourned without taking the question on the proposition, with the understanding that it will come up assist next Eriday events. again next Friday eventag.

THE LATE GOVERNMENT FRAUD CASE. This matter was up for examination yesterday af-ternoon, before Justice Stuart. The case of W.n. Merriternoon, before Justice Stuart. The case of Win. Mercibili, one of the accused, was taken up. He is charged with having, in July 1850, forged and uttered certain papers purporting to be a claim made by one Phebe Hoffman, for a land warrant, in consideration of her being the widow of John Hoffman, deceased, formerly a private in the Louisiana volunteers, Capt Lewis, which corps served in the Mexican war. It is alleged that the said Phebe Hoffman is a fictitious person; that the deceased was an unmarried man, and that his mother and sites have since received the warrant claimed. In supceased was an unmarried man, and that his inducted as sister have since received the warrant claimed. In support of these charges, Mr. John D. Mactiregor, of No. 248 West 224-st., was sworn and stated that the body of a certain paper in which it appears that Phebe Hoffman was the widow of John Hoffman, desceased, which paper was sworn to be true before a Commissioner of Deeds, was in the band wriding of the accused.

We have the companying at law, awarn, says that

Wm. Jay Harkett, counseior at law, sworn, says that it is his impression that the paper above referred to is in the hand-writing of the accused, and also that a certain power of attorney authorizing Mr. Merrihill to collect the claim of Phebe Haffman, or rather the body of the paper, is, he thinks, also in the hand-writing of the accused.

the accused.

Richard M. Heath, government agent, being sworn, says: (The alleged forged papers produced,) that he recognizes the paper in question, as one of a parcel of papers brought by him troon the Pension Office at Washington to this City. The further investigation of the case was here adjourned until this afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- The Coroner yester-FATAL ACCIDENT.—The Coroner yesterday held an inquest at No. 210 Avenus C, upon the bady
of Richard Bergun, a native of Nova Scotta, 29 years
of age, who was accidentally killed yesterday morning while on board the brig Live Oak, lying at the
foot of Twentieth St. E. R. It appears, that the decased
with others, was eugaged in hoseing some heavy timeers
from the hold of the vesse, and hid applied the crains,
or as they are ticknically termed, the "dog," to one of
the timbers, when the dogs separated from the timber
and it fell and struck the decased upon his head, carsing death shortly afterward. A verdict of accidental
death was rendered by the lary.

ATTEMPT TO TAKE LIVE .- Shortly after 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, Patrick Fagan, of No. 62 Avenue C, while passing up stairs in his house, was accested by one Wm. O'Brien, who had secrete himself under the stairs, and who staired up and presenting a pistol at him, said, "You must die now," at the same time susppling the pistol. Fagan fied into one of the pince at min, said, 'tou must die now,' at the sains jime suspping the pistol. Fagan fied into one of the rooms, followed by O'Brien; the room was dark, and neither could see the other. O'Brien on enteraig called cot, "Where are you?" and on receiving an answer, instantly fired off the pistol, the charge taking effect in the wall near where Fagan was standing. A cry of "Watch, watch," was then raised by Fagan and others who had heard the anotified, and Officer Schoonmaker of the Eleventh Ward arrived on the spot, and succeeded in arresting the assatiant as he was endeavoring to make his escape. He was taken before Juaice Weish and committed for examination.

House THIEF .- Officers Robbins and McMahon, of the Seventeenth Ward, yesterday arrested a man, ramed Chas, Miller, charged with attempting to commit a grand laceny at the dwelling of Mrs. Loring, No. 1 Second at. It appears the accused was found yesterday morning coming out of Mrs. Loring's spartments, which he, it is alleged, entered for the purpose of stealing \$400, but which escaped his scrutiny. He was committed by Justice Welah for expanding the

OUTRAGE BY A FATHER UPON HIS DATHAGE BY A PATHER CPON HIS
DATHATER—Wm. Darling, an ex Policeman, was yesterdey arrested by Capt, Goodenow of the Phird Ward
Police, charged with the crime of incest sommitted upon his daughter Catharine, who is now in confinement, under the care of Dr. Covil, at the City Prison. The
complaint was made before Ald. Sturtevant, who issued
the warrant for the arrest of Darling. He was committed to reign by Josifice Reseat. ted to prison by Justice Bogart.

PASSING WORTHLESS MONEY .- Two PASSING WORTHLESS MONET.—I'WO men, named Thos. O'N-silo and Jas, Barko, were yesterday arrested by Officer D. Niel of the Sixth Ward, charged with having attempted to pass a \$5 bill on the Caippeway County Bank, an institution now explicit, at the store of Augustus F Dohrmann, No. 55 Mott-st. It is alleged that a short time previous to offering the billet this place, they attempted to pass it at the grocery of Ludwig Quade, No. 40 Mottst, where they were informed of its character. They were taken before Justice Begut and committed for trial.

DISHONEST STAGE DRIVER .-- Charles Wells, driver of stage No. 10, Broadway and Fourth-av-line, was yesterday arrested, charged with embezzling money from bis employers, Messra. Pulli & Roberts. It is alleged by Mr. Roberts, the complainant, that on Tuesday night, after Wells had made his last trip, he re-Tuesday night, after Wells had made his last trip, he re-turned but one and a half passengers as the number that had ridden up town in his stage on that trip, when in fact he had according to the testimony of one of the passengers, at least eight. He is now charged with em-bezzling the difference between the fare of one and a half passengers and eight passengers. Justice McGrath committed him for examination.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE -Before Commissioner Nelson.—In the case of the six seamen of the ship Challenge, examined on a charge of attempt ing to creste a revolt, already referred to—they were fully committed.

SUPREME COURT-Special Term .- Be-SUPREME COURT — Special 12th. — De-fore Judge Roosevelt.—De et 41 on s. — Robert Scenart, Executor, 4c., agt. Robert Perinz.—In this case, the Court said, it was an action to foreclose a mortgage ex-scuted by defendant to pishotiff's testator for \$2,500. On the trial the original securities were not produced, but only the record from the Register's Office. Dirigent search had been made for them, but they could not be found. It was proved that the testator test his value. search had been made for them, but they could not be found. It was proved that the testator kept his valuable papers in a small box. On his death, the widow produced the box in the presence of the legaleses, and handed the key to the executors. Its contents shortly sterward were carefully examined, and among them was a package of deeds, bonds and mortgages, certificates of stock and policies of insurance. A bond of the defendant for \$1.000 was found, but no trace of that for \$1.000 was found, but no trace of the first own vacancies. Those marked \$E were elected to fill their own vacancies. Those marked \$E were elected to fill their own vacancies. Those marked \$E were elected to fill their own vacancies. Those marked \$E were elected to fill their own vacancies. Those marked \$E were elected to fill their own vacancies. Those marked \$E were elected to fill their own vacancies. Those marked \$E were elected to fill their own vacancies. Those marked \$E were elected to fill their own vacancies. Those marked \$E were elected to fill their own vacancies. Those marked \$E were elected to fill th

lined to receive it, and no interest, consequently, had

been paid on either bond.

The Court held that, under all the circumstances, it was fairly to be inferred as motter of fact, that the missing securities had been destroyed by the testator himself, with the intent to cancel their obligation. Set sid. was fairly to be inferred as matter of fact, that the missing securities had been destroyed by the testator himself, with the intent to cancel their obligation. See and, that as matter of law, such destruction was a donation executed of the principle and taterest of the delt, and an entitled the defendant to have the mortgage record canceled. Third, that the whiten order, although not valid, for want of form, as a codicil or testamentary paper, was the best evidence of the intent and purpose existing in the mind of the deceased at the time of his writing it, and tended strongly to fortify, if necessary the conclusion of fact resulting from the other circumstances.

The complaint, therefore, so far as respected the foreclosure of the \$1.50 mortgage, must be dismissed, but as the executor, was fully justified in bringing the suit, no costs can be allowed against him or the estate he represented.

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge Edwards = Crook agt Woodraff -To recover amount of nates, stready referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$2,870 66.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- Before Judge Woodruff -H. nd J. McCullum agt. Edward For.
-To recover damages in relation to a machine, already referred to. Verdict for defendant.

COURT CALENDAR-This Day .- Com-MON PLEAS-Part IL-Nos. 1,216, 1,230, 1,156, 1,344,

HENRY CLAY'S FAREWELL ADDRESS .-The colebrated Engraving of the United States Senate Chamber. A few thoice impressions for sale by E. ANTHONY, No. 308 Broadway. CAdvertis. A fine Portrait of Gen. Pierce may he seen at Root's, No. 363 Broadway. Also, Alboni, Jenny Lind, and other notables.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Lundy's Lane Barracks Assosociation of the Eleventh Ward was permanently or ganized on Tuesday night, by the election of the following officers: Captain, James C. Rhodes; 1st Lieutenant, E. T. Backbune; 2d do., Frederick Horney; 3d do., William Halsey; Orderly Sergeant, Joseph Edwards; 2d do., John W. Newton; 3d do., John R. Lush; 4th do., James Wm. Jones; 1st Corporal, Hicks Post; 2d do., Henry Van Wagoner; 3d do., James K. Magee; 4th do., John D. Emmons; Recording Secretary, George Howsey; Corresponding do., A. C. Smith Treasurer, S. J. Eastman. The entrances fee has been fixed at one shilling, and the weekly dues sixpence.

EFFECTS OF THE STORM-Gable end of a Building blown down, and fice men injured. - During the prevalence of the storm yesterday aftern on, the gable end of a house, in course of erection on Fulton-av., near Carlton, was blown down and five men were more or less seriously injured. At the time of the acident, or less seriously injured. At the time of the actident, three laboring men were standing beside the wall, sheltering thesaselves from the storm and they were buried underneath the ruins. On being dug out, it was found that they were severely bruised about the head and face, but none of them were dangerously burt. Their names are Michael Lynch, James Cullen and Thomas Barnum. The two first were conveyed home, but in the latter case it was deemed necessary to send him to the Hospital. When the wall fell, two massins, named John Parker and George Hart, were at work on an inside wall of the house, and the rafters giving way, they were precipitated from their position, in the fourth-story, and fell into the cellar below. Parker was seriously injured in his right side, so much so that his life is despated of.—Hart was hadly bruised, but not dangerously. Both were conveyed to their respective residences. The house is being built by Mr. George W. Brown.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Yesterday evening, Mr. John C. Collis, a bookbinder, in the employ of Goulbridge & Bros., Pearl-st. New-York, accidentally fell as he was crossing the street from the shop, and broke his leg. He was brought to the residence of Capt. James Brown, No. 38 Hick-st., and thence conveyed to the Brooklyn City Hospital.

FIRES AND FIREMEN'S FIGHTS—A fire broke out in the house of James Darley, on Pacific-st, near Vanderbilt av., on Tuesday night, and was partially destroyed. Loss about \$250 insured. About 1 o'clock a fire was discovered in the basement of a house corner of Pacific-st, and Willow-place, which was extinguished by the affaird Police before much damage had been done. As the engines were returning from the first fire, a fight occurred between Company No. 2, on one side, and Nos. 5 and 7 on the other, who assuited each other with stones, brick-bats, clubs, and everything they could lay hold off. During the affray, the Chief Engineer was knocked down, but was not much burt. Another consider was near taking place between Nos. I and 3, in Fultonest; the former attempting to "skin" the rope of the latter. The Police, however, prevented actual disturbance. Several persons were seriously injured. One man, named David Gardiner, was run over, and it was thought some of his bones were broken, and a boy named Ryan was also seriously hurt, from a like cause. FIRES AND FIREMEN'S FIGHTS -A fire named Ryan was also seriously hart, from a like cause

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE. - A Ger-ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.—A Gelfman, name d Chas Lougee, a resident of Williamsburgh,
attempted to commit suicide yesterday, by cutting his
throut, while on a visit to East Brooklyo. It seen that
he has been laboring under domestic difficulties for some
time past, which impelled him to attempt to drown his
troubles by getting drunk. While in this state he took
his invite and cut his throat almost from ear to ear. He
was taken to the City Hospital by the Fourth Diarriet
Pelice. On examination, it was found that his windproe was not severed, and it is not likely that his wounds will provefaul.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

RATIFICATION MEETING POSTPONED .-The City Whig General Committee met on Tuesday evening, and passed resolutions expressive of the public grief for the death of Mr. Clay, and on account of which the Ratification Meeting for Friday evening next is postponed.

LOCKED UP .- In obedience to the resobutton of the Common Council, at its Special Meeting on Tuesday, Mr. Cornell, the Commissioner of Streets and Repsirs, has fastened the doors of Engine Housen No. 1,4 and 7, and Hook and Ladder No. 1, until farther or-ders, after the investigation of the riot is concluded.

THE INVESTIGATION - RUMORS .- The Special Committee of the Board of Aldermen to Investigate the late riot, continued in secret session about turce hours on Tuesday night. Yesterday afternoon the investigation was renewed. The proceedings before the Committee are confidential. The runors that one or two of the injured men had died, and others had their bones broken, is incorrect. The injured ones are getting slong comfortably.

COURT MARTIAL. - Last evening the trial of Caut. Maerz, of the Washington Guard, upon charges preferred by Col. Smith, was resumed at the City Hotel.

BOARD OF FINANCE.-This Board met BOARD OF FINANCE.—Into Double the Chair.

It is city Hall last evening, Mayor Berry in the Chair.

The only important business transacted, with the usual amount of debate, was an appropriation of \$0,000 to defray contingent expenses. An attempt to purchase a lot for an engine house for lot No. 8, at an expense of \$1,000 falled for exact of a two-third vate. This Board consists of twenty-house memory, including four Aldermen from of twenty-loar memoers, including four Aldermen from each of the three Wards, and four financial men from each Wards, and a two-third vote is required to carry any measure proposing to borrow money. Adjourned to next Wednesday evening.

RIDING ON STAGE STEPS .- The Law Committee of Brooklyn have reported in favor of an committee of Brooklyn have reported in favor of an ordinance prohibiting children from riding on the steps of stages. Such action is much needed in Williams burgh, where this practice is also prevalent,

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

THE WHIGS .- Cannon and rockets were discharged last evening by the Whigs of Jersey City, in celebration of the result of the election on Tuesday.

THE FLECTION .- The following statement will show what we believe to be facts, as regards the Election, and the complexion of the Board in reference to the issues involved:

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Independents, (or Brokaw Men.)

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9	J. Narine
-	W. Rutherford E. 172 P. D. Vroom (Dem.) 165
	W. Russellotte. P. 199
9	J. Vanderbeck E173
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	A CETTAGE R 152 Wen Bulletend
	J. G. Edge R. 148 J. B. Cleveland 84
	J. G. Ecge 175 2. D. Commission
	J. C. Brautigam E 156
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	R. R. Rappleyes R. 184 A. Anderson
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Traphagen, Miller, Rotherford, Vandenbeck, Chilteen Brautigam, Whiga; and Rappiayes, Barcow and Low

Broken Men - Brokaw, Ford and Van Voorst - S it will be remembered that the issuer in this perplened affair are purely of a local nature, in which an authority to the Railroad Ferry Company and to licenses is mani-fested by the Brokaw party. Questions relative to cor-tain Wards are also involved.

travegent and groundless rumors in regard to the plosion of the boiler at Hope Mills, on Friday last, h plosion of the boiler at Hope Mills, on Fridar last, have been in circulation. Henry Flannegan and tienry Hollingworth, the two persons (except the foreman, Mr. Bush.) most severely injured, are recovering. One of them is able to get in an dout of bed. The attending physician has examined their eyes, and reports that neither of them will lose an eye. Messas, Islam formish them with physicians, nurses, medicines, &c. M. Bush, of Williamsburgh, the foreman, is a severe sufferer; it is probable, however, that he will survive. He has a painful heat in his chest. The amputation of his arm which was deemed necessary by a number of physical survey. has a painful heat in his chest. The amputation of his arm, which was deemed necessary by a number of physicians, was deferred; and instead an operation of removing one of the bones of his arm, extending from his elbow to his hand, has been performed. If this is all the cutting that will be required, he will save his hand, with the use of the thumb, foretinger and large finger. The boiler which exploded is called a botomotive boiler; it had been used in the establishment about two months. That it had been condemned is courredicted, nor does it seem probable that the proprietors would have exposed themselves, their men, and their business by using a condemned boiler. The hight to which the 500 pounds fragment was thrown shows that it was expable of sustaining an immense power before it exploded. Its bursting is attributed to the form ation of a gas, and not to the letting in of a quantity of water. The fireman of the mill turned the cocks of the boiler the instant previous to the explosion; he is not well enough to tell what he did. The boiler was probably not of the safest kind for such uses, and the collection enough to tell what he did. The boller was probably not of the safest kind for such uses, and the collection of the gas, if that caused the explesion undoubtedly resulted from inattention. It is important to the public, however, that the fault in such cases—whether of construction or management—should be known, as the safety of life and value of property in the vicinity of bollers may be affected thereby.

Shooting Affair.—Yesterday morning, at 8 o'clock, a shooting affair occurred at the lock smith establishment of Mr. George Brittell, in Newarkay, near Henderson at. His son, Geo. R. Brittell, fired three barrels of a revolver at John Morris—the third shot taking effect in his side. The ball was extracted. The wound is not considered to be dangerous. Mr. Brittell has had some business difficulty with this son, whom he accuses of bad conduct toward him, and on secount of which he intends to will certain property, connected with his business, to his stop son, John Morris, and his grand-son, John Matchell, both of whom he had reared, and who were employed in the factory, Argry with his father and jealous of Morris and Mitchell, the prisoner threatened the lives of all of them, and had been arend with a six-barreled revolver for two or three days previous to the attempt restorday. Mr. Geo. Whitheek rushed into the shop and knocked the pixol out of his band. He was arrested by chizens and taken before Justice Chambers, who committed him to Bergen joil for trial this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock. SHOOTING AFFAIR.-Yesterday morn-

INSTALLATION .- Rev. Mr. Hoover was installed as Paster of the Sacred Presbyterian Church, Barrowest, last evening. The sermon was presched by Rev. Dr. Burchard. Several clergy of the Paird Pres-bytery, New York, were present and officiated.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday, June 20, at the Church of the Restoration, Brook isn. by Rev. Mr. Nye, Mr. J. WEMPLE, of New York, to Miss RACHEL J., daughter of Edward M. Nevins, Esq., of the former place 30, at the Church of the Atmement, Philadelphia, by Rev. June 30, at the Church of the Atmement, Philadelphia, by Rev. Konstein Goldterf, CHARLES H FELLOWS, of this City, to SALLIE, Auguster of E. W. Cook, Key, of the Serrary place In Riconniburg, Columba County, Pennsylvaria, on Wednesday working, June 32, by Rev. Henry Final, Dr. FRANCIS C. HAR-HISON, of Mchinyalite, hornerly of Verment, and Miss KATHA-RINE, daughter of Hom. Dame! Supder, all of the County first marned.

DIED.

Last evening, June 20, Mr. JOHN BATTIN.
The friends of the femily are respectfully invited to be present at be timized vertices, which will take place in St. Paul's Chapel, on rates morning at bookers, which will take place in St. Paul's Chapel, on Al Eural ethipset, S. J., Sch. ult., SAMURL S. PURPLE, infant on of David and Kuth B. Gardner, of New York, aged 4 months mil 2 days.

Funcialities (Thursday) afternoon, at Big o'check, from his father's rescence. No. is Boundary. Relatives and friends are invited to retend. The remains will be taken to Seckanh, Mass., via Stoning-on and Problemes, at a o'clock, P. M.

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Males at the Stock	Exchange June 30.
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PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS-Wednesday,

Philadelphia Salks of Stocks— Weathering June 20 1829. First Hard—17 Penn R.R., 415; 120 Read R.R., 425; 1 S. A. Bank, 152; 150 Morris Canal, 184; 400 do, 185; 1 at Read R.R., 45 e Penn Rank, 1195; 15 (100 Sch. Mar. 68, 24, 64; 25,000 do, 28, 575; 1 81 000 do, 50; 85,000 Beaver Meadow R. R., 835; 120 Long Island Railread, 10½; 10 Girard Bank, 13; 8300 Penn. 8, 29.

Scoon Burd—3 Penn. R.R., 415; 15 Mech. Bank, 21½; 12,000 Sch. Nav. 16, 708, 573; 30,000 Sch. Nav. 16, 708, 573; 30,000 Sch. Nav. Mort. 58, 82.

WEDNEEDAY, June 30-P. M. The buoyancy of the Stock market continnes to be very marked, in Eric especially, which went to 88% at the Second Board, dividend off, equal to 913, an advance of 112 P cent. since yesterday. The confidence of the street in this Stock and in Reading appears to be very great. Reading sold to large extent at the Second Board, closing at 80%, having touched 90 during the day. Stonington is firm at 57%, a further advance, and Nerwich at 5716. In Coal Stocks there is less activity, but the market is generally Steady. Investment Stocks are firm and in demand. Michigan Central sold at 11112, Michigan Southern 115, privilege of subscription to new Stock off, and Northern Indiana 1141/2, showing an improvement in both cases of 14 @2 P cent on yesterday's sales. Madison sold at 110, and for Albany and Schenectady 100%, was bid. Other investment Railroads were very firmly held. Government and State Stocks are steady and in fair demand. Virginias were sold at 110, dividend off, for banking purposes.

In Sterling the market is dull at 10} 21014. France, 5.1614 25.15. Notwithstanding the early decision of

the Controller to the contrary, he will pay to-morrow the semi annual interest on the Revenue or Canal Certi-Freights are without marked change.

Engagements 5,000 bbls. Flour, 124.; 750 bbls. Resin, 12d : 20,000 bush. Grain about 4d.; 500 or 600 bales Cotton, 4 25-324; 600 feet Cedar, 12 6; 300 bbls. Beef, 15d. To London, a ship was taken up to load Flour at 1/8; Whest, 6d.; 20 hhds. Tobesco and 20 tuns Furn 30 ; 130 boxes Tobacco, 2/6, rand 25 kegs do., 3/; and 100 boxes Clocks, on private terms. To Antwerp, 500 boxes Sugar, 20/. To Amst gdam, 100 bbls. Honey, 214 cents. To Gottenburg, 800 bales Cotton, 14 a cent, and 2.000 guillons Oil, 214 cerats. To California, the elipper

and back, et round sums. To Lishon, a cargo of Stares was taken at \$15, to the Sandwick Islands, two ships took coal at \$15, with cargoes Guann home on private terms; a ship now hading for California, engaged a cargo Guans home at \$14, a Swedish schooner, for Val paraleo and Callao, took a cargo of machinery on private terms; two ships engaged Guano from the Chincha lalants at \$14; a Swedish brig, a cargo from Norfolk to Jamaics, and thence to England, at £2 5/ for her Eaglish freight; two brigs were taken up to fetch delt from Bensire, at 11 cents; and two schooners, from south side Coba, Sugar at 35 conts The ship B R Milam, four years old, built at Portland, Conn., 474 tuns, has been bought for the Havana trade, on private tergs; and bark Black Squalt, 420 tons, 18 months old, built at Pertland, Me, at about \$24,000;

The Money market is without change. The steamer to-day took only \$400,000. which is much less than was anticipated.

The sale of Buffalo City 7s (\$150,000) went off well. The bids were opened at the office of Mess rs. Duncav, Sherman & Co., and amounted to about six times the amount asked for. The bids were:

six times the amount asked for. The bids were:

R. H. King. \$30,000. 105.58 \$107 \$20 \$20 \$108

who made another bid for the whole loan of one one hundredth & cent, over any other bid up to 116. The Milwaukee and Mississippi Kailroad

bids were also opened to-day, at the office of Mesors. Delano, Dunleys & Co, and the whole amount advertised was taken at from 9514 to 9714, averaging 9614 P cent. These prices were satisfactory to the Company, although, in view of the advantages they possess, they are considered by many to be as cheap bonds as have been sold in this market. The whole amount of bids was \$602,500. The accepted bids were:

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Messis. Corcoran & Riggs, Cammann, Whitehouse & Co., and R. H King made a joint bi for \$150,000, of which, as will be seen above, they got \$10.000

The Mansfield and Sandusky City Railroed Bonds, coupons, on Mansfield and Sandusky City Railroad Bonds, due 1st July, 1852, will be paid at the office of Messrs, Ketchum, Rogers & Bement, No. 45 William-st.

The Phonix Bank has declared a dividend of 410 P cent. payable on the lat prox. The Ocean Bank has declared 4 per cent.

payable on the 10th prox. The following are the transactions of

the Sub-Treasury for June: June 1, 1852, balance......\$3,900,448 15 Receipts.

June 30, 1852, balance......\$3,361 816 70

June 30, 1852, balance......\$1 258,418 50

Repts of Customs for the y'r end'g June 30, '51 \$11,843,753 57 Repts of Customs for the y'r end'g June 30, '52 28 910,527 22 Excess in June 30, 1851\$2,939,225 16 We annex a statement of Specie entered into the District of New-York from the 1st to the 30th of

June, 1852—12 o'clock, M.
Date. Vessel. Port. Silver.
2. Brig Nenuphar... Vera Cruz... 8,469 2. Brig Nenuphar. Vera Cruz. 8,469
8 tmr. Asia ... Liverpool. 113,269
3. North'n Light. San Juan. 500
United States. Aspin wall.
4. Creacent City. Aspin wall.
5. Brig Winthrop. Santa Martha 967
11. Leoretta. Bellias. 1,700
Schr. J. Tunnell. St. Bart's. 1,617
43
12. Srm. Illin ofs. Aspin wall. 1,618
14. Baltic. Liverpool. 45,963
15. Schr. Petrel. Tampico. 1,000
17. Stmr. Europa. Liverpool. 66,300
21. Promethers. San Juan. 66,300 1,356,323
 15. Schr. Petrel.
 Tampico.
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 17. Stmr. Europa.
 Liverpool.
 66,300

 21.
 Premetheus. San Juan.
 659

 22. Stmr. Frankin.
 Havre.
 93,801

 23. Bk. W.O.Alden. Belus.
 9,296

 29. Stmr. Cres. City. Aspinwall.
 24,200
 28,360 ×...

Total.....\$19,782 \$249,497 \$4,632,682 The commerce of the port of New-York during the month of June, 1852;

ARRIVALS FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Tuns.

17 Steamers. 22,759 178 Brigs.

121 Ships. 98 051 93 Schooners.

100 Barks. 98,804

Total 508 vessels. 3

The amount of dividend money disursed during the coming ten days will be very large, probably not less than three million dollars. The Sab-Treasury pays out nearly a million and a quarter.

The Journal of Commerce has a statement showing the total imports of Dry Goods into this port for the fifty-two even weeks of the fiscal year end-

INFORTS OF DRY GOODS ENTERED AT THE PORT OF N. YORK.

1850-1. 1851-2.

First six months. 81,731,431

Leat six months. 32,882,266

27,296,597 The above exhibits a falling off in the aggregate amounts of \$7,382,685. The falling off in the receipts is distributed throughout each description of fabrice, very nearly in the same proportion. The miscellaneous dry goods, which include embredderies, artificial flow. ers, gloves, matting and straw goods, alone show an increase. This will more fully appear in the following

comparison: TOTAL DRY GOODS EXTERED AT THE PORT. | Woolens | \$17,007,031 | \$14,32,515 | Decrease | \$2,578,405 |
Cottors	11,571,500	\$282,577	Decrease	\$2,578,405
Silks	24,578,350	\$22,379,931	Decrease	\$2,588,305
Linens	\$2,067,731	6,358,309	Decrease	\$71,472
Miscellancous	3,957,635	4,183,749	Increase	\$276,105

Total...... \$54,613,747 \$57,221,062 Decreass. \$7,392,685 The Crawfordsville and Wabash Railroad is now completed and in full operation between Crawfordsville and Lafayette, a distance of 26 miles. The daily receipts are about \$150; it is expected the receipts will soon be doubled. A daily line of stages connect Crawfordsville with Greencastle on the Indian

polis and Terre Haute Road. The receipts on the Madison and In-

In The Evening Post we notice the following statement as to the deet and cost of the Michi-

gan Central Railread:

"A writer, over the signature of "Broker," informs
us that the Michigan Central Railroad Company over a
debt of \$5,000,000, having a capital of \$2,800,000, and
that the coat of the road is over \$6,500,000. On applying

rates are 2 cents for her, vy goods, metals, &c., and 600 95 for measurement. We notice the following charters: To London, a Brem'en bark, with Flour, at 1/6; to Bristol, from Richibur, to, an American ship, with Deals, at 77/6; to Liverprod, from St. George, 62/6; to Liverpool, from St John, N. B., on private terms; from the same

port to Deptatrd, 72/6; to Liverpool, from Schedisc, (British ship,) 75/; to the same port from St. Stephen, 62/6; t. London, from Bic, 80/; from St. Johns to Bristol Cannel, 65/, and to Liverpool, 62/6. Two or three

West India charters were made, and one to Marsellies

please Berrow and Low Democrate—B
Broken Men-Brokew, Ford, Van Vorst, Gerdoor,
Bette and Lyn, Wriger and Walls, Democrat—7.
If the Beatswaren should not reads their scate, the
Council will stand, on those leaves, as follows:
Opposition to Broken—Nather, Harrison, Welson, Edge, Broken Men - Broken, Pord and Van Voorst - 3

THE BOILER EXPLOSION .- Various ex-